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Black Leader To Speak Julian Bond at Tech

by Tom Dodd

The following quote appeared in the August 24 issue of Parade magazine.

"Q. Which Black leader has the most potential for true leadership in the U.S., Ralph Abernathy, Stokely Carmichael, Eldridge Cleaver or Rap Brown?"

"A. Probably Julian Bond of Georgia."

One of the most disappointing events on campus last year was the cancellation of the Julian Bond convocation due to his illness. He is now rescheduled to gvie a talk Wednesday, October 8 in the Gym as part of the regular convocation schedule.

Julian Bond emerged from the chaos of the Democratic National Convention as one of the few positive factors left in the party. Intense public interest was focused on him by a token effort of the Pro-McCarthy forces to place Bond in nomination for Vice- President. The action was a mere reminder of resistance to Humphrey's controversial triumph, as Mr. Bond lacked seven years to meet the Constitutional requirement. However, it soon became evident that the Georgia delegate had more to him than a lacking in years. Fighting his way into the delegation from Georgia in a seating challenge, he was a leading figure in the struggle to build a dovish Democratic platform and to liberalize the parties delegation selection and convention procedure.

Prior to the convention, Bond had proved himself to be a capable, determined man with a goal, he is, in the most positive sense, an angry young man.

Born in Nashville, Tennessee, he received his early schooling in Pennsylvania and went on to Atlanta to enter Morehouse College. He was a founder of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR) within the Atlanta University system. He then helped to found SNCC and later left Morehouse in his senior year to join the SNCC staff as Communications Director.

In '65 he was elected to a seat in the Georgia House of Representatives, but was blocked from taking office by members of the legislature who objected to his statements on Vietnam. In a re-election to fill his vacated seat he again voted in and blocked. After his third election to office, Mr. Bond took his case to the Supreme Court where he was unanimously supported by the Justices. He took the Oath of Office and became a member, finally, on January 9, 1967.

Other accreditations include;

membership in the Education, Insurance, and State institutions and Properties Committee in the Georgia House.

member of the advisory board of the proposed Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library.

Southern Correspondents Reporting Racial Equality Wars (SCRREW)

honorary member of Phi Kappa Literary Society of the University of Georgia.

Executive committee of the Atlanta NAACP

Highlander Research and Recreation Center

Research ASsociation of the voter education project of the Southern Regional Council and more.

A man who appeals to both militants and moderates, Julian Bond is a ray of hope for many blacks and whites. He is very critical of the discontented youth who suffer form the "Prince Charming" complex . That is, they are just waiting for some hero to come along and lead them to the solutions they seek. He claims that "if you organize, you won't have trouble finding leaders, they'll be lining up for the job."

Mr. Bond personally remains aloof of the concept of leading a crusade, though undeniably and unintentially he is being cast in the roll. Impatient with the archaic restrictions of the political systems, he is still determined to preserve, improve and streamline this system of government from within itself.

JULIAN BOND

He is definitely going to be a factor in the nation's near future, just as most of this campus is nearing voting age, so this convocation is to be taken as important and valuable to students who give any concern to national concern.

An Exciting Night of Music; Broome Tech Artist Series Presents;

THE SPURRLOWS

Broome Tech's Artists Series presents The Spurrlows. The Student Center shall strobe to their sound Friday October 10, at the fifteenth minute past eight. Performers with pizzaz, The Spurrlows light a stage with excitement and musical flair! Twenty-five performers with music that moves!

The Spurrlows are named after their founder, Thurlow Spurr. Twelve years ago, just out of college, Spurr envisioned a uniquely different touring company with a sound ahead of its time. Today their style is frequently imitated.

The Spurrlows set the stage for their special sound with the best in staging, lighting, costuming and dramatic backdrops. Their $10,000 stereo sound system captures the concert's many moods. From the opening roll of the tympany you are whisked into a new world of sight and sound.

Soloists, instrumentalists, mixed chorus, groups within a group– total sound. From a hauntingly poignant folk ballad to the full-bodied sound of a Broadway show tune with orchestra and chorus, The Spurrlows do their thing . . . and do it better than you expected.

All of college age, the troupers come from over 20 different states for their year on tour. During their 9-month concert season, the group logs 50,000 miles, stopping in over 75 major cities. Daytime and evening performances run into the hundreds each tour, presented to over one million enchanted listeners.

Collegiates from coast to coast are reacting with spontaneous raves . . . "startlingly professional for their age" . . . "disarmingly genuine" . . . "musical innovators." Don't miss this unusual musical experience!

The price of admission to this concert is: Tech students – $.75 adv, $1.00 door; Faculty, staff, and non-Tech students – $1.25 and $1.50; and General public – $2.00 and $2.50. Tickets are available at all Hamlins Drug Stores.

Choir Opens Social Season Serenading Faculty Wives

by Pat O'Connor – (BTCC)

This year, our Broome Tech College Choir will prove to be one of the top social and successful organizations on campus. On October 8, 1969 in the Gym at 7:30 p.m., these singers will be kicking off their social season with a concert to entertain the Faculty Wives' Club.

This event will be a "clinic-type" affair to demonstrate what their practice rehearsals are like. This will include listening to recordings, taking songs apart, learning them, and finally bestowing the magic finishing touch to each of these songs. For the past few weeks, the Choir has been diligently working hard to insure an excellent performance at this concert.

Where on campus is there a more perfect example of effective communication and harmony among members of the faculty and the student body? Stimulated under the enthusiastic direction of Mr. MacGreggor, this choir is composed of several teachers and a good number of students.

Exciting planned activities of this school year include: their concert, October 8, their Christmas program, an overnight trip to Delhi, a Tahitia-Holiday in March, a weekend stay at Alfred Tech.

Officers are: President; Jo Vivona, Vice-president; Dan Evans, Secretary; Kathy Wood, and Treasurer; Joyce Millen.

There is a wide variety of

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FROM OUR VIEWPOINT

Last week the Broome Tech social calendar for the Fall Term was distributed. This week will witness a critical evaluation of the social events. And by the next week, the entire schedule will be committed to the memories of every socially-minded being that breatheth and walketh upon the face of this campus. So much for the beautiful people.

A few other events took place last week. Richard Nixon made known the fact that he will request a 10% Social Security boost. A Republican who cannot support his own party's candidate for mayor — Al Libous — has been named as chairman of Republicans for Bill Burns Committee. The Selective Service System has announced that their October draft call will be spread over the months of October, November, and December. So much for other news.

All of last year Tech Talk was a victim of the Bulletin Board Syndrome, commonly phrased as "We are concerned with campus events. If we want to read regular news, we'll buy a PRESS or a SUN." Well, troops, the times they are a Changin'! This year TECH TALK WILL cover news — be it of Binghamton or Timbuktu.

By name and nature we are a community college. It seems almost unbelievable that we can exist without reviewing and analyzing events of our community. The leadership of Binghamton — to be determined within the new two months — plays a very important role in the life of Broome Tech. State news — such as cuts in education costs or requests for lower voting ages — are determining factors for students. Such happenings — though they are covered by our hometown newspapers — deserve and require the STUDENTS' viewpoint. For this reason, this paper will adopt a policy of covering and printing its own news.

Within the next few issues, student reporters will be interviewing local officials for THEIR interpretations of "what's happenin'". It may very well prove to unveil a large percentage of questions that are important to each Tech student. It may also make for some good reading — after you're through reading about the off-campus mixer and last week's movie, of course.

CAMPUS MAIL CALL

CHECK YOUR MAILBOXES EVERYDAY!

All over campus the student mailboxes are looking like jolly Christmas stockings stuffed full of goodies on Christmas morn. Almost everyday some organization has an announcement of importance to you as a student. It may be an invitation to join a club, go to an event, or it may be a request for you to report somewhere at a certain time. So please be sure you check your mailboxes each morning and as many times during the day as possible. It is to your advantage.

If you are in doubt as to where your mailbox is located, inquire at the Personnel Office in the Administration Building.

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The Cost Of War

It cost Julius Caesar 75c to kill an enemy soldier.

Napoleon spent $3000 per enemy killed.

The U.S. Civil War cost $5000 a man.

In World War I the price climbed to $21,000 per man.

World War II reached the all time high with a cost of $50,000 to kill a single enemy soldier.

The use of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki reversed the trend down to $2.75 per person.

Right now the U.S. is spending $25,000 to kill one commie in Vietnam. Why are we wasting all this money when the estimated cost per person for a single 20 megaton H-bomb is only 25c a head? Let's not be stupid?! Drop the bomb?!!

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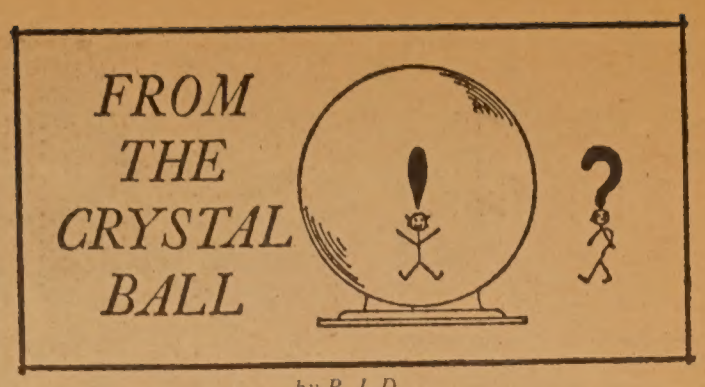


by R. L.D.

Horace Binney, an American lawyer, once said of nature, "Nature is the most thrifty thing in the world; she never wastes anything; she undergoes change, but there's no annihilation, the essence remains — matter is eternal."

Indeed, nature has been creating for millions of years. Some of its feats are far more superior than others. The galaxie, solar system, and world we live in today can surely be called "tops". Earth has a mass of 6,588,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons and a density 5.517 times that of water. Its volume is estimated at 259,902,237,000 cubic miles, and it picks up approximately 2,000 tons of cosmic dust daily. Modern theory is that the earth's outer shell, or lithosphere, is about 25 miles thick.

Earth's river systems are estimated to contain 55,000 cubic miles of fresh water. The longest river is the Nile, which runs 4,145 miles from its source in Rwanda to its delta on the shores of the Mediterranean. The greatest flow of any river in the world is that of the Amazon, which discharges an average of 4,200,000 cubic feet of water per second into the Atlantic Ocean.

So, as you can see, nature doesn't kid around when doing her line of work. Even waterfalls are her specialty - the largest being in Laos. These Khone Falls are 6.7 miles wide and have a flood flow of 1,500,000 cubic feet per second.

Unknown tasks of nature have been brought to light within this quarter century. In 1952 a submarine river 250 miles wide, known as the Cromwell current, was discovered flowing eastward 300 feet below the surface of the Pacific for 3,500 miles along the equator. Its volume is 1,000 times that of the Mississippi.

As long as I am on the subject of natural history, here are a few more fantastics from nature herself. The closest star to the sun is 25,000,000,000,000 miles (4.3 light years) away. The furthest star in our galaxie from the sun is about 75,000 light years away. And of the sun; it has an internal temperature of about 35,000,000 degrees C, a core pressure of 560,000,000 tons per square inch and uses up nearly 10,000,000 tons of hydrogen per second. Tell that to your Physical Science teacher!

"You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time."
(Abraham Lincoln)

LETTERS to EDITOR

All letters to the editor are encouraged and welcomed. The editor recommends that all letters should be limited to 300 words, typewritten and double-spaced. Letters should be placed in the box outside the press room. Names will be withheld on request, but all letters must bear the author's signature. Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this staff. — Ed.

Miss Jenny Wade was the only civilian killed at the three day battle at Gettysburg.

To the Editor:

Does anyone consider himself a PIG? Well, obviously there are many , who happen to relax in the lounge of Titchener and dispose of their garbage on the floor and on the tables. As I sit here writing this letter, there are a total of six garbage cans; two which are filled; the others are empty. EMPTY — while the tables and floor are covered with garbage - just waiting to be thrown in the garbage cans!! I think the college students want to be called adults, but until they begin to act like one — I shall consider them kindergarten children who must be picked up after. Come on Seniors, let's set an example for the Freshmen of Broome Tech, or do the Freshmen have to set an example for the Seniors?

A Senior Leader

TELL THAT TO THE MARINES!
AT 24 EAST 23rd STREET

(CHOIR — Continued from Pg.1)

different types of music and songs the Choir performs. This year their repertoire will be very diversified, including many lively contemporary works.

The continuous process of learning and exhibiting talent is a lot of fun for the members of the choir. Each of them strive for artistry and perfection in balance blend, intonation, and rhythm. The need for team effort is stressed, and getting along with each other is the most important part of belonging.

Part-Time Pass-Times

"GMRX"

No, it isn't one of the ordinary four letter words, nor an answer to the hippy movement, or a defense against bad breath, but code letters for movie standards.

I was a little confused when the new system came out replacing good ol' A-B-C rated movies, but I accepted it as a modern change in a society that thrives on numbers, symbols, and letters.

The first bout I had with the new system confronted me when I was ready to go on my "Date of the Year", an event that all Tech females are familiar with; and I was asked which movie I hadn't seen. Well, of course, I hadn't attended a movie since "Parent Trap" with Little Haley Mills with my parents; so I scanned the paper trying to select that certain movie. The movie I chanced was an "R". Not knowing what "R" represented, I was a bit apprehensive as to its subject matter. "R"acy, "R"omantic, "R"eligious, "R"idiculous, all raced through my mind. Could it be "R"acy with little Rachele Welch and handsome Wally Cox as the "Odd Couple" of the year? or could it be "R"omantic with such loveables as Tennessee Ernie Ford and Heloise draped in nylon net? or "R"eligious starring Captain Kangaroo as Noah, with his side-kick Mr. Greenjeans and all the farm animals; or could it be "R"idiculous with Don Knotts portraying the life of Hugh Hefner.

What was I doing to my moral reputation by attending this movie? What if word got around that I was the type of girl that went to "R" movies? I knew it was too late to turn back; the drive-in was just ahead, there so big so everyone could plainly see it – the letter "R". I felt like Hester of the SCARLET LETTER for a moment. Could I go through life with an "R" embroidered on my mini skirt? Would society reject me by scorn and disgust? It was too late, we had already gotten our lollypops, I put on my sun glasses, and slouched down in the seat as we pulled into the parking space. I suggested we didn't bother putting the speaker in the car. I said, I could hear fine from the cars two rows down with no trouble – I rolled my window down a crack. The movie began, the Lion roared, and I had to go . . . after repeated washing of my hands, I leisurely made my way back to my position in the car.

"What is the movie about," I questioned my date as he put his eyes back in his head, looked at me and then quickly back at the screen.

"Oh, it is one of those foreign films."

"Boy, do you know how to pick good movies."

That is what I was afraid of, I muttered to myself.

"Is anyone starring in it I know?" I asked, hoping Julie Andrews would appear through a door singing "Do-Re-Me" or Jerry Lewis would make a cameo appearance.

"No," he said, "but I have 'seen a lot of the girl'."

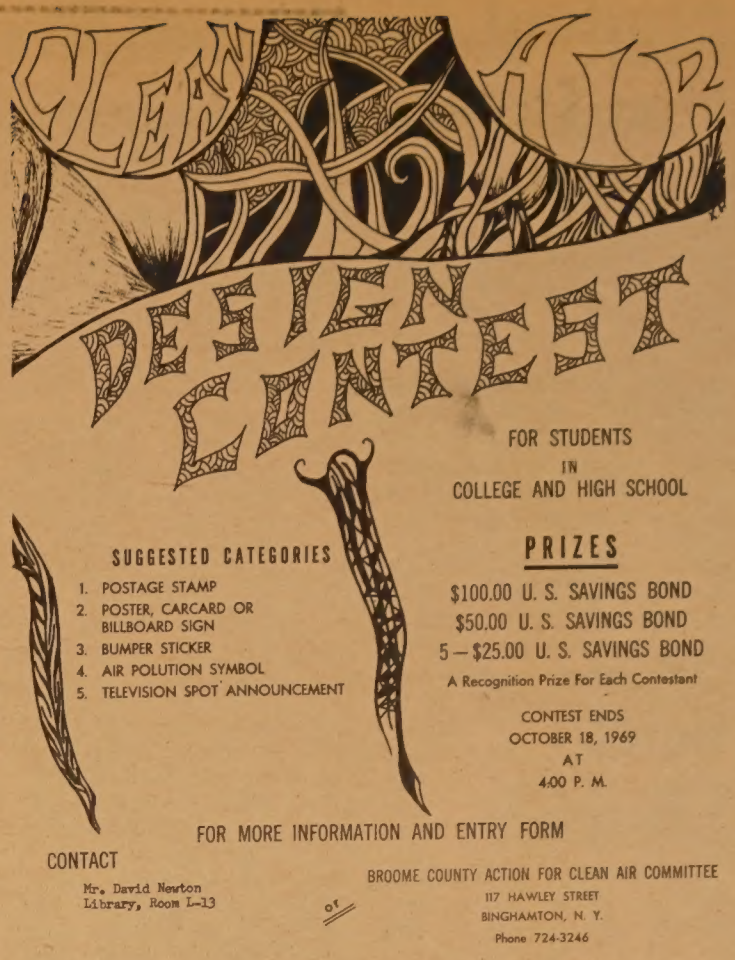
As I sat munching on my popcorn and examining my toenails he snapped at me for crunching too hard and interrupting his train of thought. I wondered what he was thinking with some apprehension.

All the way home my date made comments and snide remarks like – "How long have you been in the shape you are in?"

"Did you ever consider the Miss Eden Body . . ."

Anyone for the "HORSE IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT" (G)?

Cindy Vosburg (BTCC-69)



Woodstock Festival Reviewed "Gettin There Is Half....

As the title suggests, the trip to the festival seemed to take half the time. After stopping to store a few provisions, (1½ cases of beer, a quart of pink catawba, 1 gallon of port, cracker barrel cheese, crackers, hot dogs, and 2 chests of ice,), five of us started what was supposed to be about a two hour drive. Four hours later we camped on Doc Duggan road in Bethel; five miles from the concert site.

The concert site was a natural amphitheatre ordinarily called an alfalfa field. Having been sprayed with an insecticide, which we have on good authority was not DDT, the field was a very comfortable theatre and motel for some 450,000 people. At least it was fairly comfortable, that is until the rains came; boy did they come.

Discounting a rather unbelievable makareshi, a band with wet instruments, and some clown who kept trying to turn the whole audience on the hyperventilation. (If you don't know what it is, ask your friendly local neighborhood head), the show was great. If I could, I'd like to put in a little plug. All of you have of course, heard of the Cream, well their album producer, Felix Peppalardi, has a band called the Mountain. If you ever get a chance to hear an album or see a concert make every effort, it'll be worth your time. Enough of a plug. Country Joe MacDonald made a stage appearance without his band, the Fish, to announce that we, the audience and artists, were now the third largest city in New York State. We, the audience, became so overwhelmed with the artists who just happened to show up like John Sebastian and Country Joe but strangely enough even the artists couldn't believe the audience, and they said so. Here were 450,000 individuals sharing their shelter, drugs, food, and most of all love.

If it was raining there was always someone who had something waterproof you could put over part of you. If you wanted to smoke or drop some acid you could always find someone who'd give you a joint or a cap. If it was food you wanted you could get that too! Love was all around; you didn't need it because you were a part of it.

If I were going to give you the complete story it would probably take this whole paper, so I had to cut it down. For you degenerates out there I'm sorry that there is no raw sex, but you'll just have to forgive me, that's not my line. If you want that write to Jacqueline Susanne. Probably the best I could do is to tell you to see the movies that were made, listen to the records and tapes that were made, and last but not least go to the next concert which is to be held this spring at the same farm. If you make it there look me up, I'll be the guy who's kind of just lying on the ground grooving to the environment.

Al Bassett–(BTCC)

BUSES

Friday, September 19, the County Transit System started a regular bus run leaving Broome Tech for Court Street at 4:45 p.m. This run has been set up on a trial basis. It will be continued ONLY if there is enough patronage.

–editor

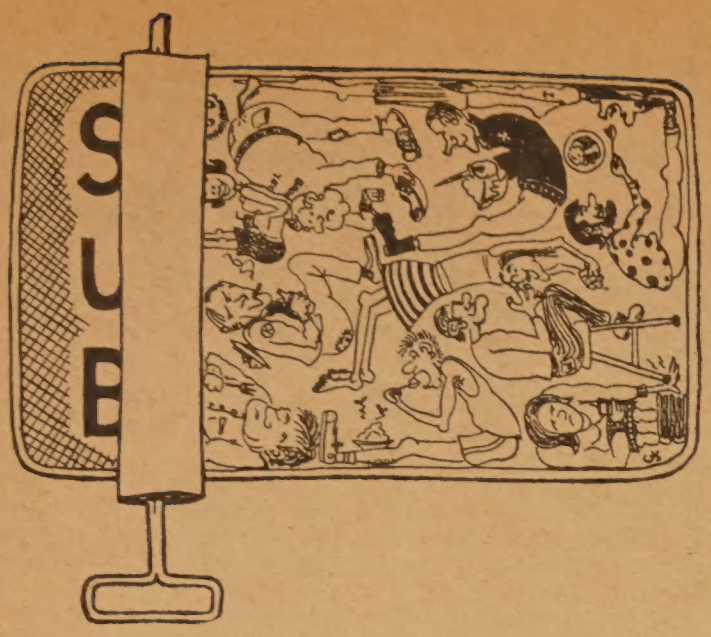
Newie For Tech

by K. Waffle

Reserve the date of October 17 on your social calendar as a MUST. Social Committee has planned an off-campus mixer with a movie preceding it. The movie is a change from the regular type of movies that have been and will be shown at Tech. If you plan on a Non-attendance record for the movies to be shown throughout the year, you will just have to forget that record and come to see A MAN AND A WOMAN. The charge is only a mere fifty cents to cover the rental charge; and where else could you see a top-notch movie at such a low price?

Of course, Broome Tech would not be Broome Tech without presenting something new to its students. The Social Committee has scoured the Southern Tier for a new band to present at its Social Mixers and has finally found an all-girl band from Scranton. They have an outstanding and original sound to present to the listener, and to look upon them is not totally unpleasant. So reserve this date for Broome Tech's newie!

Performers with Pizazz", The Spurrlows, Friday, Oct. 10



Student Exchange Proposed, Non-Profit Bookstore Needed

Books are the soul of the college student. Whether you take this view or the opposite, books are a necessary evil, you, as a student must have textbooks. But then we run into a problem – cost. After shelling out for tuition, fees, transportation, rent, food, social mixers and whatnot, many students have trouble finding the money to pay for textbooks. This problem is easily solved by purchasing second hand books, or it it?

The purchase of second hand books involves finding someone with the books to sell. This is solved by putting a note on the bulletin board. But this only works sometimes and then only for freshmen books. Students who wish to purchase books second hand for a senior course do not have last year's seniors on hand to sell them.

One solution to this problem is commonly known as a Student Exchange. This animal can be found on every college campus except here and a few others. The Student Exchange is a second hand bookstore supervised by the faculty and operated by students in which books are bought from the students at the end of the spring term for one-half the bookstore price and resold in the fall for the same price. In short, a non-profit organization.

There are several methods of doing this which will be discussed at another time. The important thing to realize now is that there is a definite need for something to be done. All that is asked of you the student, is that support this movement by signing of petitions which will be on campus today. If enough signatures are collected, proposals for a Student Exchange may be placed before the Student Council with the support of the student body behind them.

PONDER THIS!

by Anne Klingenholz – (BTCC)

"Freedom of the press is based on a principle which the whole world must practice if we are to have peace, and that is the principle of tolerance – of being able to stand criticism and of realizing that nobody has the infallible truth."

– Henry Cabot Lodge

"There is no difference between knowledge and temperance; for he who knows what is good and embraces it, who knows what is bad and avoids it, is learned and temperate. But they who know very well what ought to be done, and yet do quite otherwise, are ignorant and stupid."

Socrates

"The nice thing about being a teenager these days is that you can pick up any magazine and have your suspicions about your parents confirmed."

– Dr. Richard Asher

Hotel, Library?

I decided to be all I can be, so I went to the library last Monday night to read and curl up with a book. I approached the shelves, chose a book, and walked up to the main desk in the lobby. I looked for a bell to call the clerk, but soon he resumed his station and checked my book. I then said, "I'd like a room.'' He looked apprehensively at me, and asked for my identification.

"But look sir, I will be 20 in June," I cried.

"It doesn't matter, he said, "it's a customary procedure for the protection of our guests. (more restrictions have been placed on the use of the upstairs rooms because of the questionable use and activities that have been occurring)

I showed him my proof, and he signed my name and number in the register. He then walked me to the elevator, asked me to step to the rear, and pushed the button. When the door opened, we were on the second floor, he lead me to my room while I trailed six paces behind.

The room was really quite nice. It was done in the early, early collegiate motif, with faded blue drapes, wall-to-wall carpet, and a picture window smeared with dead flies.

As I continued to look around, the clerk continued to tell me some of the famous people who had used the room, and he explained the rules about drinking, smoking, and rearranging the furniture. I asked if I could have a connecting bath, but he just laughed and said that they usually go first and that I was lucky to even get a single room. I guess they put the NO VACANCY sign out after me. I tipped the clerk the usual 15 per cent and hung the DO NOT DISTURB sign on the door and began to read. But it was quite difficult to maintain thought to my book because those envious outsiders, who couldn't get a room, kept peering in at me and pointing.

And then it happened, a loud continuous bell rang. I thought it was a raid – maybe someone had turned me in for drawing the drapes. Then someone banged on the door announced we were having a fire drill. I ran to The Great Book shelf and grabbed "Campus Cues" and with my free arm picked up the scrawny philodendron in the lobby while I almost knocked over one of the three foolish looking firemen carrying hatchets who were blocking the doors.

The drill went off quite nicely, except the three firemen couldn't get out the "IN" door.

Back in my room, the heat and the sounds of water flowing overhead in the pipes made me feel uncomfortable. I wanted to call room service, but I couldn't find the phone. So, I turned the DO NOT DISTURB sign to VACANCY and checked out.

Cyndy Vosburgh – (BTCC)

At the Boston Tea Party, 242 chests of tea were dumped into the Boston Harbor by the Sons of Liberty.

THE DEATH OF FREDDY.....

by Tom Balog (BTCC)

Monday, September 22, 1969, Freddie Cannon died at BTCC. The main cause of death was old age. His survivors include none. Fabian is dead. Ricky Nelson, the big bopper, Fats Domino, . . . all are dead.

His death was witnessed by a handful of students in the rear of the SUB. Sympathy was the point for him as he died. He had been surrering from a long illness called, "dailure to produce." His comrades died from the same cause.

He did not die without a fight, though he himself admittedly knew of high plight, he persevered. With the onset of old age, his showmanship suffered the most, for he antagonized this audience. Although most witnesses did not condone his actions, the concept of self-preservation is universal to humanity.

His counterpart "The Copper Penny'' regardless of the disadvantageous locale, did well Their product did not coincide with that of Mr. (Boom-Boom) Cannon. Their act is in pursuit of experience, which all performers need. They were a compassionate group of individuals, even though their efforts to save Freddie Cannon proved fruitless.

He will be buried in the files of "oldie moldies". His friends may listen . . . and remember him.

The late Freddy (Boom-Boom) Canon is shown here in his death throws on the Showmobile behind the Broome Tech Student Center.

Volunteers Wanted For Hospital

Miss Yvette Akel, Director of Volunteer Services at the Binghamton State Hospital, will be on campus October 8th to meet with Broome Tech students interested in volunteer work at the Hospital. She will explain the numerous programs open to student volunteers who may wish to participate. Students may give as little as one hour a week to the program. Miss Akel suggests that while the program may be more immediately appealing to students attracted to careers in sociology and psychology, it is not limited to these students nor need one have background in these disciplines. The program can also serve as an avenue for any student who would like to be of service to others.

Miss Akel will be available to interested students in the M2 seminar room on the main floor of the library from 9:40 to 11:40 a.m. and 1:40 to 3:40 p.m. Wednesday, October 8th. Interested students may confer with Miss Akel during those hours wihtout prior appointment.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern:

Anxious to get rid of typewriter cover, cleaning kit, and extra ball. Of no use to us without the typewriter. Please contact a Student Council Officer.

President's Breakfast-Benificial to Students

by Maryann Waffle

For an incoming Freshman, an invitation to a President's Breakfast may seem to be a thrilling event. The great day starts off with a bang at 7:30 in the faculty dining room. You and nine other sutdnets will be joining President Tyrrell, Mr. MacGregor, and whoever else that may be present, for a great breakfast and a lively discussion of campus problems.

The breakfasts are designed to increase the communications between the students and the administration. For two hours, if you have no 8:40 class, you will discuss stimulating topics, some of which may concern transferring, future plans, and the degrees offered by the college. Also any individual problems and ideas you may have will be brought into the discussion.

In President Tyrell's words, "The breakfasts are beneficial to the student's outlook of Broome Tech". It helps the individual to "become better acquainted with the problems in the school's operation." President Tyrrell feels this is the major importance of these sessions.

For any student, senior or freshman, who is interested in attending a breakfast, go to the administration building and talk to Mr. MacGregor. He will try his hardest to sit any interested student into the scheduled breakfasts.

After attending the first President's Breakfast of the year, I can truthfully say it was a very rewarding experience. The discussion began with he school's expansion program which will include more parking space and a larger cafeteria. We all know from experience that these are two of the biggest problems facing our school.

Another problem can be found at the entrance of our school. The question seems to be should a redlight be installed or waht? A survey will be taken during the year as to what should be done. Until that time, the Sheriff department may be allerted of our problem and something may be done. Until then, there is only one solution. All students coming from the Chenango Bridge area, and other areas north, should be made aware of the back entrance to our school by way of Boland Road. If students were to use this entrance, it owuld alleviate some of the congestion at the main entrance.

The problem of basketball games was also brought up. This year it will be very hard to accommodate all of the students in the gym. Mr. Herzog suggests that possibly a section of the bleachers will be reserved exclusively for Broome Tech students. The only other way would be to come early to get a good seat.

If you have any problems or ideas, please come to a breakfast. It's a very good means of communicating with the administration and the faculty.

Hello New Faculty Members, Goodby To Those Leaving

by H. Bruce Baldwin

The time for shift and change, moving and replacing is over now, for Summer '69.

This changing tide did not only affect the student body but also occurred in the faculty and staff.

This year we have twenty-two new faculty and staff members after losing seventeen to the world.

Mrs. Barbara Adams, of the Dental Hygiene, Mrs. Nancy Crandall Kendrot, from Student Personnel, and Mrs. Eleanor Stether of the Bio-Medical Department, have left to become mothers.

We lost another member of the faculty, Betty Rounds. She was married this summer and moved to Denver, Colorado leaving a vacancy in the Dental Hygiene Department.

A large group of faculty have gone to grace other campuses. William Baker has left Business to teach at a two year college in Scranton that is part of Penn State. Another, Mr. Edwin Drake, is working for his Doctorate at the University of Colorado from Liberal Arts. Still another leave was Frank Mrykalo, of Liberal Arts, for a teaching position at Luzerne County Community Collete in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Leaving the X-Ray Technology, where he was the department coordinator, is Anthony Davis. He will be teaching at the new Washington Technical College. Lastly, Howard Turner is now teaching at Mohawk Valley Community College.

IBM has also pulled from the faculty. Donald Banks, of the Business Department, has gone to IBM Scranton, and John Susko, from Chem. Tech., has gone to IBM Glendale.

Private business has snatched away two more. From Liberal Arts, Sam Colman has gone into a private business in Rochester. (L. A. finally gives the Business the business.) From Chem Tech George Noles has gone to the Scandia Corporation of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The other four, of the seventeen, are missing in the summer action and we do not know what they are doing now. Melvin Brown of the Business Department has returned to New York City. Jerald Weaver, from Business; Paul Nordholm from Engineering Science and Kenneth Porter, from Electrical Technology, are all missing.

But this term we welcome twenty-two faculty and staff members.

The Bio-Medical Division got new blood from many sources to fill its faculty body.

A graduate of Broome Tech last June with an Associate Degree (A.A.S.) in Biological Sciences, Mrs. Linda Behrans.

From Southwest Missouri State, where he received his Bachelor of Sciences (B.S.), the University of Missouri, where he received his Master of Science (M.S.) and Albany Medical College, comes Mr. Maximelian Borski. Mr. Borski has also done Bio-Chemical research in paper chromotography besides working in four hospitals.

Mr. David Campbell comes from Corning Community College, with an A.A.S., and from Arnot-Ogden school of Radiology. From Arnot-Ogden Hospital, where he practiced, he came to Tech.

Liberal Arts and Sciences has gained the greatest portion of the new faculty, the total of eight, several carry with them impressive credentials.

Teaching Economics and Development of Western Civilization, Mr. Robert Cotton comes back to Broome Tech after three years in the office of the Inspector General of the United States Department of Agriculture in N. Y. C. He has an A. B. from Princeton and a Bachelor of Laws (L. L. B.) from Harvard Law School.

Teaching Psychology comes Mr. Thomas Crandall. A graduate of Kings College and a former teacher in Binghamton's Catholic Central High School, he has just finished courses at the University of Scranton, which gave him his M. S. degree.

Mr. Ernest Giordani is also a face familiar to some at Tech. He has taught in Summer Tech and been teaching in the Continuing Education Department for the past three years. For the past four years he has gained experience as an art director at Links. Currently, he is a candidate for a Ph. D. in Comparative Literature. He will be teaching English Composition and Western World Literature.

Mrs. Marilyn Gruber, like several others, is a former part-time teacher. She received her B. A. at Wooster and her M. A. from Northwestern University's School of Speech. She taught drama and speech at the College of Wooster, Colorado State, and Harpur. She will teach Speech and Theater.

Miss Alice Gray. She studied at Mercy School of X-ray Technology, where she is a graduate, Canisius College, Boston University and Elmira College. Miss Gray was the Director of the School of Radiological Technology at Arnot-Ogden Hospital in Elmira. So look out X-Ray Tech, she can see through you.

Business has totaled four new additions to its department.

Mr. Edward Blum received his Business B. A. from Siena College and his M. A. in Business from Cornell University. His greatest experience came from working as an industrial financial planner and Comptroller in the Triple Cities. (He is probably planning to give his students the Business.)

Another full-time teacher that is no stranger to Broome Tech is Mr. John Bunnell. Mr. Bunnell received an Associate Degree at Alfred Tech, and his Business B. A. From Drake University. He taught here part-time last year.

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Smoking Questionaire

Please fill out the following questionnaire concerning the effects of anti-smoking commercials. Place an 'X' in the appropriate box. (Names are not required)

1). Are you a smoker? (cigaretees, cigars, or pipe)
yes . . . . . No . . . . .
2). Have the campaigns against smoking had any effect upon your desire to pursue the habit?
Yes . . . . . No . . . . .
3). If you are a non-smoker: Do you feel that the warnings presented on T.V. serve as good discouragement to the potential smoker?
Yes . . . . . No . . . . .
4. Even if you realize the truth behind the smoking commercials, do you still lack the desire to quit?
Yes . . . . . No . . . . .
5). Do you think that tobacco companies are seriously concerned about the welfare of the people?
Yes . . . . . No . . . . .
6). Does the knowledge that many doctors smoke discourage You from quitting?
Yes . . . . . No . . . . .
7). Right now there is serious argumentation going on between tobacco manufacturers and the men responsible for the anti-smoking campaigns. In time, which do you think will win out?
Former . . . . . Latter . . . . .
8). In spite of the all out warfare against smoking, do you think that the benefits of this habit outweigh the disadvantages?
Yes . . . . . No . . . . .
9). If you are a smoker: At what age did you start?
10-14 . . . . . 15-18 . . . . .
Why?
10). If you WERE a smoker, why did you quit?

COMMENTS —

Please cut out this questionnaire and drop it in the letter box outside the TECH TALK room in Titchener Hall.

"M" Is For Mature

As the Broome Tech resident self-appointed keeper of innocence, I feel it is my duty to once again take poison pen in hand and warn of the evils facing the youth of America. Allow me to elucidate.

Featured recently at a local movie house was a film rated "M" - for mature audiences, no one under sixteen allowed in unless accompanied by an adult. The advertising was simple and direct. It was called the producer's best effort to date and hailed as the most extraordinary film of its time. Famed critics like Judith Crist and Rex Reed gave it rave reviews. Mr. Reed even said it was "the best movie I've seen in years." So I took my $2.50 in hand and went to see it. I was horrified.

The movie I refer to is "Last Summer." It was supposed to be about three teenagers who have all material things but no love who meet and form a bond of friendship. As a counterbalance there is a fourth teenager who may want for material advantages but she is definitely loved. Sounds like a lovely story, right? – Rubbish! Of these three teenagers we have two boys who have courage to say and do anything when they are together but apart they are sniveling cowards. Both of them are preoccupied with booze and sex. The third member of this "terrific trio" is a psychotic girl named Sandy. She bashes in her pet bird's head because he accidently bit her when she fed him. She also has a bad habit of whipping off her bathing suit top at the slightest suggestion.

These "three musketeers" enjoy a summer of beer parties, sun and frolic. When Rhoda joins the group, she is swept along and forced to do things she has no stomach for. Most notable was her part in the "joke" played on her Puerto Rican blind date.

The culmination of this struggle comes at the end of the flick after two hours of senseless chattering. The three set out to destroy Rhoda and they succeed. The curtain closes leaving all who viewed this fiasco wondering how it ever got past Jack Valenti.

Thin may be in but – fat's where it's at.

When Abraham Lincoln was giving his inaugural speech, John Wilkes Booth was sitting on the same stage, close enough to kill him.

Frodo Lives!

Go Go Gandolf

FOFEA

by Jim McCoy – (BTCC)

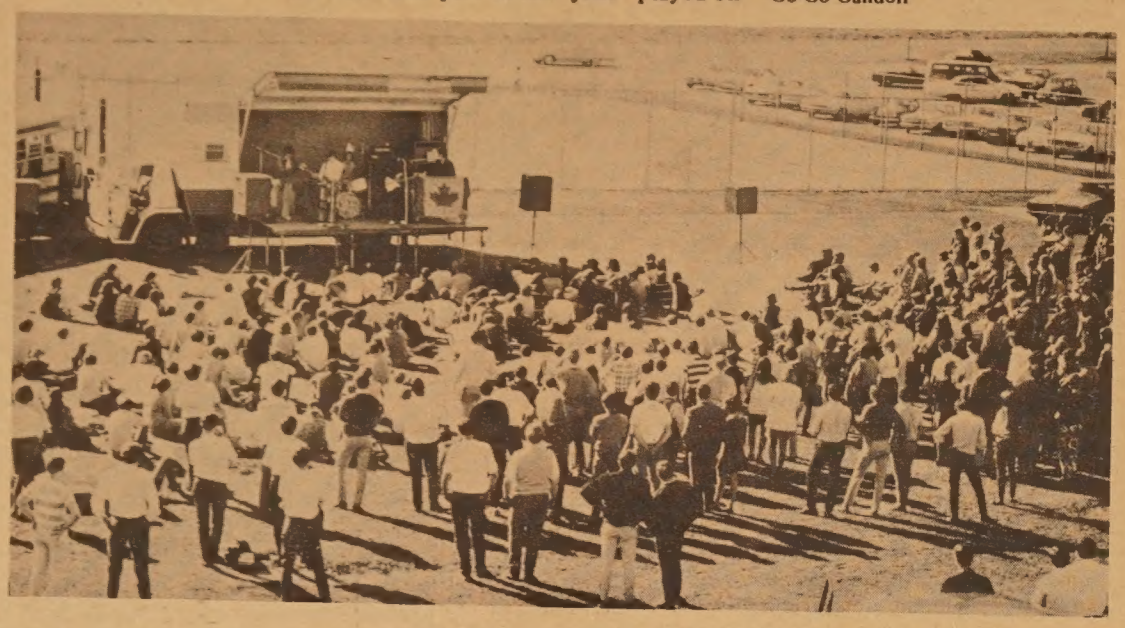
Contrary to the prevalent attitude of Broome county students, whether high school or college, Broome Tech is an institution of higher learning. Now you ask me, "Higher than what?" I'm not sure of an appropriate answer, but let me say as high as you want to make it.

Greetings **Broome Tech Students** (not just LA) and welcome to FOFEA, a regular (?) feature of your campus news letter, **Tech Talk.** (Is that name right?) If there are any of you future leaders of America still with me I would like to explain the purpose of this column for you, and my purpose for the attempt. I want to ask questions, and I want to learn, and like the proverbial horse & carriage, you can't have one without the other.

This column will ask questions of students, of faculty and administration, and of the establishment, whatever it may be, and will try to pose them and possible alibis of answers to you. This column will tell of various campus news and activities not generally heard and will attempt to take the learning experiences of the typical Broome student out of the confinements of the Front St. campus. (Heaven forbid) I will attempt to bring a little culture to the reader (very little) and open his or her mind to the world around them. I will probably step on toes, and will undoubtedly be censured. In effect, I will be the Smothers Brothers of Tech Talk. However, let me point out that I'm not all knowing. If any one of you two thousand or so, have a particular bitch or question, let me know and possibly we can find an answer, or at least cause a little stir.

Programs In Perspective

by Michael J. Skrepcinski



The program under discussion in this issue is Environmental Health – the curriculum of control. The main objective of the graduates of this program is the control of pollution of our natural resources – especially air and water pollution. This field of control is growing so that by 1975 about 8 million more people will be needed, according to the college catalog.

The student of the program has several field trips scheduled during his two years of study. On these trips the students collect samples that they later analyze and observe the surrounding area to better help them understand the problems of pollution control first hand. These trips take them to such places as water and sewage treatment plants, farms, milk processing plants, and local rivers and lakes.

After graduation the students can transfer to other schools or go directly to work as technicians. If they work for the government they control and inspect potential pollution and health hazards. These areas include restaurants, public swimming pools, rivers and lakes, food industries, and wells and reservoirs that hold public drinking water.

If teh graduates of EH choose to work for private industry their employment opportunities covers a wider range. They can be in charge of maintaining government standards of health, of controlling industrial air pollution, or of treating the many tons of liquid and water wastes being dumped into our water resources.

The Environmental Health Technology is one of the newest and smallest programs on campus, yet its graduates will become important in the preservation of earth's natural resources.

18 Make Dean's List President's Has Nine

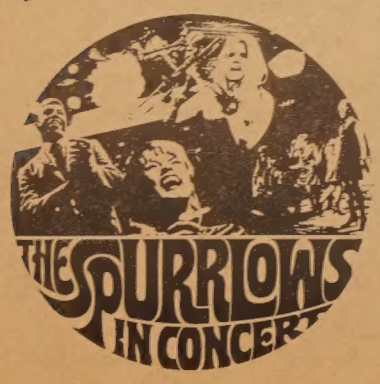
In keeping with our policy of publishing the names of those students who have achieved high academic averages we now present the Dean's and President's lists.

On the Dean's List with an average of 3.0 to 3.49:

Andrew Supa	ET 69	3.29
Arthur Brady	ET 69	3.21
Frank Plonski	ET 69	3.18
William Fedor	ET 69	3.12
Kenneth Gill	ET 69	3.12
Raymond Ingram	ET 69	3.06
Dennis Lia	ET 69	3.00
Brian Mandico	ET 70	3.20
William Spencer	ET 70	3.15
Gary Coles	MT 69	3.26
Richard Barrett	MT 69	3.21
Robert Mayko	MT 69	3.21
Dennis Graham	MT 69	3.00
Steven Gydik	MT 69	3.00
Robert Edwards	MT 70	3.42
Joseph Thomas	MT 70	3.32
Janak Shah	MT 70	3.26
Dougals Stanek	MT 70	3.00

The President's list consisting of these students achieving 3.5 or better:

Bruce Dobsch	ET 69	3.82
Beverly Ellinger	ET 69	3.76
Daniel Petras	ET 69	3.76
Dennis Duckett	ET 69	3.71
Robert Skovronsky	ET 69	3.59
Earl Webster	MT 69	4.00
Dwight Smith	MT 69	4.00
Howard Sammann	MT 69	3.63
Walter Lewis	MT 69	3.60



DON'T FORGET, VETERAN'S CLUB CLAMBAKE

Majority Coalition Formed

Greencastle, Ind. – I. P.) – A new college organization activity seeking to replace campus violence with campus reason is getting its national and state leadership from two DePauw University students.

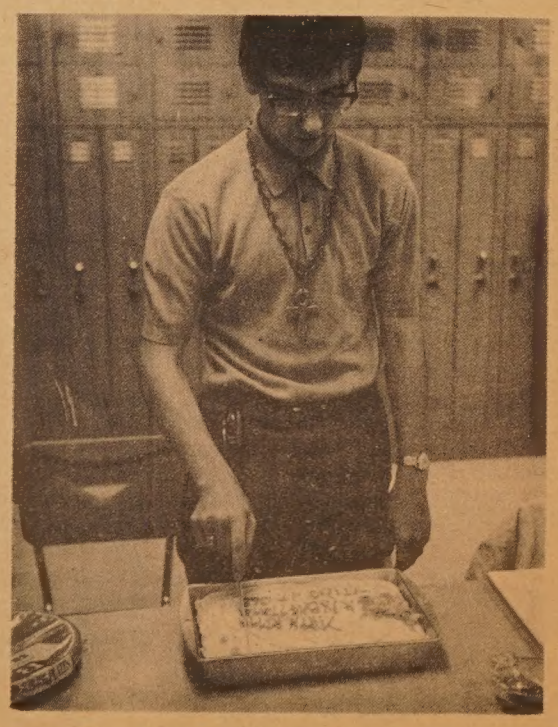
John Long and Terry Lester have been named National Coordinator and State Coordinator for the Majority Coalition. The organization was born at the University of Texas last spring. Senator John Tower of Texas and Governor Edgar Whitcomb of Indiana have gone on record to endorse the new national organization.

The Majority Coalition operates on the premise that all points of view on and off campus ought to be represented in some kind of on going campus forum. "At every campus where violent confrontations have taken place between students and administrators, studies have revealed an appalling lack of communication between those involved," Long emphasized. "This lack of communication can only continue to lead to further polarization of student leaders representing all areas of campus life. These would be supplemented by other nonstudent representatives.

Probably the primary vehicle in the platform is a recommended 19-member committee that could serve as a model for a decision-making body. The committee would include the president of the board of trustees, and the president of the university, three administrators, three faculty members, eight student leaders, and three members of the non-university community.

NOTICE

Any freshmen or senior girls interested in joining girls intramurals – do so now. See Mrs. Rossiter in the gym.



Bruce "H" Baldwin of the TECH TALK staff, celebrated Frodo's and Bilbo's birthday.

"Wayfaring Strangers" Kickoff United Fund Drive
Broome Tech Folk Group Sings For Charity

Each year about this time, the United Fund begins its annual drive for emptying the pockets of each and every citizen of the Southern Tier. Broome Tech usually answers this call by donating to the talent show sponsored by Circle K. (Incidentally, the date for that event is October 29th) However, this year a delegation from Tech known as the Wayfaring Strangers will do a freebe at the Fund's kick-off luncheon to be held October 16th at the Sheraton Inn.

The Wayfaring Strangers are composed of three Broome Tech students. David "Okie" Martin and Larry Deyo are enrolled in the liberal arts curriculum as senior and freshman respectively. Lou Brandt is a senior in the Civil Technology program. The guys are of a dying breed – true folk musicians. They've been playing together since 1965. Since that time, they've played at local resorts, Tech's own concerts, and other charity events such as the one scheduled for this month.

The purpose of the luncheon is obvious – to acquaint invited guests with the Fund's needs and past services AND to drom up support (in the form of green sheets of paper) for this year's campaign. All kidding aside, this drive represents one of the year's more significant undertakings. It's good to know that this year –courtesy of the Wayfaring Strangers – Broome Tech is contributing an even fairer share to the United Fund.

THE WAYFARING STRANGERS

Veterans Plan Clambake Their 3rd Annual Outing

by C. Smith

The Veteran's Club of the B.T.C.C. cordially invites you to attend their third annual Clambake on October 4, 1969.

According to past reports the Vet's "outing" was most enjoyable to those present. Most went home feeling very "gay".

The menu will consist of clams, hamburgers, hot dogs and usual picnic items. Liquid refreshments will be plentiful.

Due to the usual confusion caused by the beginning of the school term, precise information of the where-abouts of this outing is not definite. Watch for further information to be posted.

This year the Veterans Club will hold their third annual clambake at the Highland Racquet and Riding Club. It will be held on October 4, from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Food will be served from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and there will be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are only $6.00 per personnd are available from any Veteran's Club member or at the ticket office in the student center. Door prizes will be awarded.

Broome Tech Players Asked— Questions, Answers, Suggestion

by Helen I. Kincer–(BTCC)

In an interview with the President of the Broome Tech Players, G. Kerry Comerford the following statements were made.

Q. Why wasn't there a play this summer?

A. The reason was basically my fault. I picked too large and too difficult a play. I didn't realize this till late. "Oedipus Rex" calls for a large cast which we did not have. Also, there was very little cooperation from many of those who did come. We finally cancelled it.

Q. What plays did you attempt after that?

A. Two one act plays: "The Private Ear" and "Escurial". The major reason these were not done, was the same as for O.R. There was a lack of cooperation, responsible people, and organization.

Suggestion: Future members should be mature, competent, and responsible people.

A bachelor can enjoy having a woman on his knee without having her on his hands.

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A former Tech'er, where he received his A. A. S. in Business, Mr. Wayne Lockwood comes to us with his B. B. S. from Florida State.

Three new faculty members have filled the cavities left in the Dental Hygiene Department and one more.

Miss Suzanne Cahoon is another former Techer. Here she received her Associate Degree, and from Tech she went to Boston University, where she received her B. S. Degree. In the two years between these college she was a Dental Hygienist.

From the University of Pennsylvania with a B S. and a M. S.; an instructorship at the Pennsylvania School of Dental Hygiene, over a nine year period; courses a t Western Washington; and experience in the Bellingham, Washington Public School District comes Mrs. Jean Newlin.

Like Miss Cahoon, Mrs. Dorothy Walsh is a graduate of Broome Tech. She is also no stranger to the Tech Faculty since she has had experience on a part-time basis here. She was

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THE LONELY SOLDIER

Wherever there is trouble,
or freedom is oppressed,
you'll find the lonely soldier
for action he is dressed.

He may be you,
He may be I,
for freedom he will fight
and if necessary die.

The thunder of the guns,
the lightening of the sky,
his friends have fallen victim
he hears their painful cry.
He thinks of home
and those he loves,
his wife, his child, his God above.

And if for a moment
He's almost there,
but thoughts turn back
to the job he bares.

The choice he makes
could be no colder,
to run like a man
or die like a soldier.

His job now done
he heads back to camp,
His sweat-stained clothes
now turning damp.
And as he pauses
for one moment's lull,
a gently pulled trigger shoots;
and blows apart his skull.

The four female vocalists of THE SPURLOWS

Match Box

ENGAGEMENTS

Kathy Frickman XR 70 to Ed Sackett
Sue Reif BT 70 to Don Gilbert
Karla Young SC 70 to Walter Larrabree

MARRIAGES

Jeanne Marie Stoekel to Richard Armentrout LA 65
Edwin B. Drake to Elizabeth Weirich PE
Rita Opie LA 69 to Steve WEbb LA 69

Cross-Country Team Wins First Meet

This year Broome Tech's cross-country team is small, but Coach Leo says it's not too late to sign up.

Things are looking up though. Last season's number 3, 2 and 4 place runners are returning. They are, respectively Steve Stellett, Bill Hood and Jim Miner. (Number one runner from 1968 - Darryll Dunham - was graduated so the number one place can be taken over this year.)

Senior Dave Pivarnik has come over from soccer to run for the team along with Tom Whittaker. Two experienced frosh runners are Jim Lomonacs from C.V. and Afton grad, Mike Whitney.

This season the guys will be running a new and longer course of 4.3 miles. The entire race can be viewed from the Tech campus.

The cross-country team looks really promising, but a team can't be victorious without supports. Come on you runners why not try cross-country.

The running Hornets faced Monroe Community College, Saturday, September 20, and the final score was:

Broome Tech 36
Monroe C.C. 19

For the 4.1 mile-race on Broome Tech's new course:

1 Jim Ferris (Monroe) 29:42
2 Warren Klick (Monroe)
3 Tom Whittaker (B.T.)
4 Tom Doehler (Monroe)
5 Dick Jeffries (Monroe)
6 Jim Lomonaco (B.T.)
7 Gary Boyce (Monroe)
8 Steve Skellette (B. T.)

It is not too late to run if you are in fairly good shape. Sign up with Coach Leo.

The Hornets were off and running against Delhi last Tuesday. Results: Delhi 25 - Broome 30

On the 4.2 mile BT track
1. M. Lamonaco (D)
2. Tom Whitaker (BT)
3. Jim Lomonaco (BT)
4. Chuck Dwyer (D)
7. Dave Pivarnik (BT)
8. Steve Skellett (BT)
10. Bill Hood (BT)

FALL 1969 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat., Sept. 20	Monroe Community College	1:00 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 23	Delhi Tech	4:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 27	at Viking Invitational (Hudson Valley)	1:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 1	at Baptist Bible Seminary & Scranton University	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 4	Corning Community College	1:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 8	Mohawk Valley Community College	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 11	at Alfred State College	1:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 15	at Cobleskill Tech	4:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 18	at Hudson Valley Community College	1:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 21	Auburn Community College	3:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 25	Jefferson Community College & Luzerne County Community College	1:30 p.m
Sat., Nov. 1	Region III Cross-Country Tournament	at Cobleskill

Richard J. Leo, Coach

FALL 1969 VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat., Sept. 20	at Baptist Bible Seminary	2:00 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 23	Delhi Tech	4:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 27	Monroe Community College	1:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 1	Jefferson Community College	4:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 4	at Keystone Junior College	2:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 8	Mohawk Valley Community College	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 11	at Alfred State College	1:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 14	at Corning Community College	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 18	at Hudson Valley Community College	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 25	Auburn Community College	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 1	Cobleskill Tech	1:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.; Nov. 14 & 15	Region III Soccer Tournament	at Hudson

Ozmun G. Winters, Coach

Spirit-Lacking Here?

SPIRIT a simple six letter word. Daniel Webster defines it as being full of fire and applying it here say it is being part of the school, college, or institute to which you belong. I'm not saying it is to merely exist on this campus but to contribute to it's being. Sports are just one of the ways of participating and contributing yourself to the betterment of Broome Tech.

I'm sure there are many guys on this campus who have a tremendous amount of athletic ability, but for one reason or another they won't try out. Why? Is it a feeling of possible rejection from the team for which you are trying? If so, you'll never get anywhere in any field, by giving up before you even make an attempt. But if you do try, and someone else does happen to be a little better than yourself, don't think the team doesn't need you. This brings me to the point I am purposely writing this article SPIRIT.

When a person lacks athletic ability he can still be a part of the team's success just by supporting the team. Have you even wondered what it's like to be devoting your time to a sport and having no one around to give you an incentive to win? I don't imagine it's a very good feeling and maybe the members of Broome Tech's Cross-Country team can tell you this feeling.

On the other hand, I'm sure the mighty basketball team can tell you how good you feel when the gym has standing-room only crowd and more than half of the fans are for you – your team.

Now that you freshman are Broome Techers why not be a part. Support sports. You'd be surprised how great you feel inside seeing the soccer team make its winning goal or the runner who comes in first being a fellow student, that deciding homerun or the foul shot that breaks a tie game. Be a part – have spirit. Get out and support the MIGHTY HORNETS.

DOOR PRIZES BTCC DOOR PRIZES
VETERANS CLUB
3RD ANNUAL CLAMBAKE
OCT. 4, 1969 FROM 3 PM-1 AM
HIGHLAND RACQUET
&
RIDING CLUB
FOOD: FROM 3PM-7PM
DANCING: FROM 9PM-1AM
PRICE: $6.00 PER PERSON
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE TICKET OFFICE IN THE STUDENT CENTER OR FROM ANY VETERANS CLUB MEMBER

Soccer Hornets Bow To BBS Then Shutout Delhi Tech

Although the Broome Tech Soccer team was quite successful in their scrimmage with Harpur College, the Hornets were unable to hold back Baptist Bible Seminary. (A repeat performance of last year.)

Coach Winters said that despite better playing by our boys, soccer can be very unpredictable. Our outstanding man agains BBS was Bruce Simms. Barry DeCouto also did a good job. (By the way, the mix-up with Barry questioning participation in soccer this year has been straightened out much to the liking of all.)

Final score: BBS – 2, BT – 1.

The soccer Hornets put down Delhi – 6-0. Bermuda's two B.T. contributions, Barry DeCouto and Bruce Sims were more than half of the fine performance, but it was an entire team effort which brought the victory. Congratulations!

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for six years before that a Dental Hygienist.

Mrs. Marsha Stock is new to Tech only in a full-time basis, since last term she taught on a part-time basis. She has a B.A. from Hartwick College where she was also a lab assistant.

Tech's X-Ray Technology has a new Department Chairman,

For some "abbreviated" excitement is Mr. Norman Herbert, with his B.S. from M. I. T. and an M. B. A. (Master of Business Administration) from Syracuse U. He has taught in B.T.C.C.'s Continuing Education Division (C.E.D.) for the past THREE Years. He will teach Economics. (1)

The next two will teach English and English Literature.

Mr. Charles Quagliata is a graduate of Le Moyne, with a B. A., and Syracuse University, with a M. A. in Education. He has taught in high schools in Syracuse and Endicott.

Out of Le Moyne and Colgate, with his M. A. at Colgate to be completed this month, comes Mr. Richard Stoner. He gained experience at Verona – Sherrill Central School, Chenango Forks Central and in the Continuing Education Division at Tech.

A graduate of Broome Tech, with an Associate of Arts Degree from here, Mrs. Ruth Stanton has returned on a full-time basis, English and Western World Literature. She has a B. A. from S. U. A. B. and is now working towards a Masters from S. U. A. B. She has taught at Binghamton West Junior High School and on a part-time basis at Tech last year.

With all this experience coming in and the "old masters" Liberal Arts will be give a pretty "liberal" education.

We should like to extend a welcome to Mrs. Catherine Larkin and Mrs. Suzanne Sullivan also. Mrs. Larkin will be in the Student Personnel Office and Mrs. Sullivan will be in the Library.

But despite the shenanigans in this report, Tech Talk says WELCOME YOU–ALL.